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PREFACE.

THIS catalogue of the books in the Society's Library has been prepared to meet a long felt and pressing want. The principal difficulty in the way has been the matter of expense. But the Council feel that the time has come, now that the financial position of that Society is steadily improving, when they can feel themselves justified in making the necessary advance.

Mr. Vaux had already commenced a MS. of the catalogue. Mr. Cox, of the London Library, not himself an Oriental linguist, but a careful and experienced librarian, was engaged by the Council to make a new draft of the catalogue, and his work has been throughout superintended and revised by the Honorary Librarian, Dr. Oliver Codrington, and by myself.

The aim has been to satisfy the practical need of a book in which the Members of the Society should be able to find, and to find easily, what books their library contains. Among other details the question of the spelling has been settled with this aim in view. Many of the

older books have the Oriental words in their titles spelt in accord with the system, or want of system, which prevailed when they were first published. While the titles themselves are reproduced in this old spelling, the catch words, printed in clarendon type, have been uniformly transliterated so as to bring them into accordance with modern ideas.

The transliteration used has been for Sanskrit, Pali, and the allied languages—

Vowels—

a ā i ī u ū ṛi ṛī ḷi ḷī e ai o au

Consonants—

Guttural	k kh	g gh	ṅ
Palatals	c ch	j jh	ñ
Cerebrals	ṭ ṭh	ḍ ḍh	ṇ
Dentals	t th	d dh	n
Labials	p ph	b bh	m
Semi vowels	y r l v		
Sibilants	ṣ sh s		
Aspirate	h		

and for Arabic, Persian, and the allied languages—

ث = th Arabic	ذ = ḍ Arabic	ط = ṭ
س Persian	ز Persian	ظ = z
ج = j	ش = sh	ع = 'a, 'i, 'u
چ = ch	ص = ṣ	غ = gh
ح = h	ض = ḍ Arabic	ق = k
خ = kh	س Persian	و = w, v

The names of Orientals have been spelt in accordance with this system, except in those few cases in which an author has clearly and deliberately adopted a peculiar transliteration of his own. In place names also such words as may fairly be considered to have become current English have been left in their usual English spelling.

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ERRATA.

- Page 1, line 4, for **A'aras-i-Bozorgan** read **A'aras i Buzurgan** — *A'aras-i-Bozorgan*.
- Page 1, line 15, for **Fattaḥ** read **Fattāḥ**.
- Page 2, line 34, for *Hamazūnī* read *Hamadhānī*.
- Page 3, line 7, for **Ishāk** read **Ishāḥ**.
- Page 3, line 9, do. do., and for **Tambīh** read **Tanbīh**.
- Page 3, line 39 and following on pages 4 and 5, for **Abū'l** read **Abūl**.
- Page 4, line 27, for Arabicè read Tataricè.
- Page 7, line 12, for **Mauger** read **Manger**.
- Page 9, line 16, for *Farghani* read *Farghānī*.
- Page 9, line 24, for **Abi'l** read **Abūl**.
- Page 25, line 41, for **Majlisi** read **Majlisi**
- Page 26, line 1, do. do.
- Page 28, lines 3, 4, and 5 erase.
- Page 32, line 1, for *Din* read *Din*.
- Page 42, line 31, for *Mehemmed Edib ben Mehemed* read *Muḥammad Edīb ibn Muḥammad*.
- Page 43, line 7, for Old read New, and for *s.a.* 1727.
- Page 43, line 9, for 1641 read 1614.
- Page 50, line 38, for Bible read New Testament, and for *s.l.* *Corfu*.
- Page 53, line 13, for *s.l.* read *Smyrna*.
- Page 55, lines 7 and 8, for **Abū'l** read **Abūl**.
- Page 63, line 35, (Boucher) insert Parts 1 and 2.
- Page 74, line 10, insert Poems by before Koi Hai.
- Page 80, line 24, insert 2 vols.
- Page 81, line 34, for Cavanagh read Cavenagh.
- Page 84, line 12, for Vol. 2 read 2 Vols.
- Page 94, line 28, for *M'arāj* read *M'irāj*.
- Page 100, line 24, insert 2 Vols.
- Page 104, line 41, insert Persian Text.
- Page 107, line 18, for 3 read 2.
- Page 113, line 37, for Bengalee read Persian.
- Page 115, line 1, insert **Ibn** before **Haukal**.
- Page 115, line 24, for *M'arāj* read *M'irāj*.
- Page 115, line 32, for **Abū'l** read **Abūl**.
- Page 116, line 28, for 4 vols. read 5 vols.
- Page 121, line 23, dele (wanting part 12).
- Page 122, line 42, for **Fenson** read **Fenton**.
- Page 132, line 30, for **Gamii** read **Jāmī**—*Gamii*.
- Page 147, line 16, for **Hamaḍānī** read **Hamḍānī**.

- Page 152, insert after **Hawkesworth, Hawkins** (Sir John).—Voyages during the reigns of Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, and James I, edited by Clements R. Markham, C.B. (*Hakluyt Society*) 8vo. London, 1878.
- Page 155, line 1, for **Hervey de St. Denis** read **D'Hervey-Saint-Denys**.
- Page 175, line 33, for 'Abu read Abū.
- Page 176, line 17, read Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.
- Page 178, below last line insert—See *Ecker*.
- Page 179, line 1, insert By **Şāleh Muḥammad**.
- Page 181, line 4, for Memory read Geography.
- Page 183, line 4, insert 2 vols.
- Page 184, line 13, for Amaenitatum read Amaenitatum.
- Page 189, line 7, after Français add -Persan.
- Page 190, line 34, for **K'huree Bolee** read **Khurī Bolī**.
- Page 196, line 23, erase Fasc. 1-9.
- Page 201, line 15, for **Lavoix** read **Lavoix**.
- Page 201, line 39, for **Leach** read **Leech**.
- Page 206, line 32, (Logarithms) insert Turkish Text.
- Page 233, line 30, for Milner read Milne.
- Page 236, line 4, for **Dābistan** read **Dabistan**.
- Page 242, line 18, for **Nassakh** read **Nassākh**.
- Page 244, line 32, for **Nicholson** read **Nicholas**.
- Page 251, line 1, insert after **Provinces and Audh**.
- Page 262, line 5, for **Bamru** read **Bannu**.
- Page 282, line 29, for **Dorunna** read **Dūr Numa**, *i.e.* Perspective.
- Page 283, line 8, for **Raguvish** read **Raguvi'ah**.
- Page 287, line 26, for **Kumama** read **Kunama**.
- Page 299, line 21, erase Fasc. 1-3.
- Page 300, line 40, (Pend Nāmāh Text) erase.
- Page 302, line 33, for **Samonelle** read **Samouelle**.
- Page 309, line 8, for **Sestiri** read **Sestini**.
- Page 313, line 14, for **Marathi** read **Bengali**.
- Page 326, line 42, for **Persian** read **Deccani Hindustani**.
- Page 327, line 29, for **Delonde** read **Deloncle**.
- Page 341, line 37, insert after **Derenbourg**, **Ime. Partie-Vie d'Ousama**.
- Page 349, line 24, erase Fasc. 1-5.
- Page 349, line 37, for **Vythcanatha** read **Vytheanatha**.
- Page 359, line 15, erase **New**.
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2. The second of these is the fact that the United States is a nation of immigrants. It is a nation of people who have come from many different parts of the world, and who have brought with them their own customs, languages, and religions.

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4. The fourth of these is the fact that the United States is a nation of inventors. It is a nation of people who have created many of the great inventions of the world, and who have made the United States a leader in the field of science and technology.

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